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HOME • EVANGELIZATION.

The Rev. Dr. Struverson, corresponding secretary, made the following statement of expenditure, work done and the hopes and prospects of the first Society, on behalf of the committee:

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

The receipts for the year in denstions and legacies were \$116,171, and its expenditures exceeded the moome by nearly \$10,000. The society is undenomisational and publishes the great central truths for distribution among the heathen in 141 moreont languages or dialects. In forty-five years it has issued 442,000,000 copies of publications, and during the past year it issued than 50,000 copies daily and distributed them. The receipts for the year in donations and legacies more than 53,000 copies daily, and distributed them, to the value of nearly \$1,000 a week, tarough missionaries, colporatours and its own members. It is believed that many thousands have been saved through Newman Hall's "Come to Jesus." Union missionary colporage, aptly called "Christianity on wheels, horseback and on foot," has been used with age. During the year 287 colporteurs have engaged in thirty-four States and Territo-those engaged in the engaged in the South report over 700 hopeful conversions, in more or less connection ith their labors. An agency has been established in San Francisco for missionary work by colpor-teurs among the miners, Chinese and other needy classes, under direction of Rev. F. E. Shearer.

One of these colporteurs, Chen Chong, is a Christian Thinaman, who labors with much acceptance among its countrymen, of whom the Pacific coast has a pohis countrymen, of whom the Pacific coast has a po-pulation of nearly eighty thousand. With him an American colporteur co-operates—the one gathering the heathen for Sabbath or night schools, and the other enlisting Americans as tenchers. Chong dis-tributes, in connection with his personal efforts, tracts from the mission press, long aided by this society, at Shanghae, China. Occasional conversions are reported among these strangers. The society is meaning a book in Chinese and English, the work of Rev. Mr. Loomis, of the Chinese mission, San Prancisco, which is intended to assist the tearners and all who are instructing Chinamen in the Eng-lish language and the Christian religion.

"THE YEAR OF JUBILO."

Lecture by the Rev. Leonard Bacon on the Puritans and Progenitors of the Filerius.

Quite a large number of persons attended last evening at the Broadway Tabernacle, corner of Broadway and Trurty-fourth street, to listen to the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by the Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., of New Haven, in commemoration of the fifth jubiles of the landing of the Pilgrims. At half-past neven, after the usual mentioners services the leadurer was introduced.

He said:—
'This year of Christ 1870 completes a fourth part of a thousand years since a few exiles from England, looking for a better country, landed, in the winter solstice, on the coast of the then almost unknown territory which John Smith had many years before named New England. We love to recount, with gratitude to them and to Him whose servants they were, the consequences of the beginning which they made in weakness and in suffering. They were the first founders of our American nationality, the germs of our national life and institutions. They came here in the May Flower, and New England began to bloom like a garden and New England began to bloom like a garder when they occupied the wilderness which they had

the germs of our national life and institutions. They came here in the May Flower, and New England began to bloom like a garden when they occupied the wilderness which they had chosen for their bome. Let their memory live forover, long as the pale anemone springs where their tears were shed. In these lectures there would not be time to trace the effects of this immigration, and the lecturer would not attend to trose incidents. He would go back to

THE AGE OPTHE REPORNATION, in the sixteenth century. The Reformation really began in loir, and was meant to supersede that alpersution which had usurped the name and place of christianity. The reformation was really a political war, combined with the religious elements inac became dissatisfied with the their existing order of things. The Roman Catholic Religious, or more properly of the control work of the first of the control of the control with the civil governments in the Middle Ages, and sometimes the former ruled the latter, so that if there was to be a reformation of the Church this time that the place under the protection of some civil power, or cheen in the form of a political revolution. It was a necessity of Lutter, the protection of the Religious cliency, was a necessity of Lutter, the protection of the Religious cliency were anxions for it. Luther, however, the gan to receive the political elements of the Reformation present parts of the political cliency was such that the reformers were, of necessity almost, opposed by the secular powers. Everywhere the political elements of the Reformation present protects and the protect of the Reformation present protects and the protect of the Reformation present protects and protects of the Reformation present protects and the protects of the Reformation protects and primitive Ch

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LAGER REER VS. RELIGION.

Beer Story Disproved.

Boston, Oct. 16, 1870.

Lager Beer Pulton, as he is termed by the Independent Tilton, made a loud and emphatic defence of himself and his personal habits in the Tremont Temple this evening. The old edifice was crowded from pit to dome, and probably for the 5,000 who gained admission 20,000 came and were turned away. The audience or congregation was a miscellaneous one, and all were seemingly attracted more by a curiosity to see how Fulton would soult himself clear from suspicion of lager beer indulgence than they were to ascertain the true course to salvation and heaven. Fulton preached a red-hot temperature sermon of over an hour before he came down to the allegations of his own debauchery, and when he did arrive at these he hurled a batch of denials perfectly overwhelming. He alluded in a sarcastic manner to the Theodore Tilton of Independent tame, and then said that he had hielled him as follows:—

of lager beer, of which the Rev. Mr. Fulton drank the larger part.

Mr. Pulton then went on to say:—This statement followed a letter to which my name is uppended, and which Mr. Tilton admits he believed to have been a forgery. At once I dealed the statement, and there I proposed to leave it, believing that my past life and my present conduct are a sufficient answer to the charge; but my friends thought differently. So soon as they learned that I never preached for Dr. Armitage on a Sabbath evening but once in my life, and that on the evening but once in my life, and that on the evening of my return from Europe, when two of my brethren welcomed me at the steamer, and went with me to the hotel, in company with one of the mest induential ministers of our denomination, they said, "Your accuser shall prove his charge or stand before the world as a false witness." On Tuesday morning the determination was made public. Then from leading citizens, came profers of help, while from sister churches here and in distant places, from leading anisters in States from Maine to lows, letters poured in saying, "You owe it to Christ and His cause to disprove the charge." The proposition to institute a libel suit was my brethern's, and not mine. I could only stand by and let events take their course. On Thursday evening, it inving been circuinted that Mr. Tilton was screening filmself behind a so-called and wealthy merchant, a mutual friend came and said that Mr. Tilton believes this. Have you any idea who the man is r. "None." Then, I asked, what would be the effect if I went to Mr. Tilton with friends and demanded to see my accusers.

"Capital," he said. "It will give Mr. Tilton and mysed went to the Didependent olice, where he so-called, weil-knewn and wealthy nerchant. He socialed, weil-knewn and wealthy nerchant. He socialed, weil-knewn and wealthy nerchant. He socialed with me on Mr. Ditton and asked to see the with my friends. I have known him in the University '?"

At cignt o'clock Saturday morning Rev. E. L. Tavlor, Rev. T.

PARIS FINE ARTS.

A Besten Parsen After a New York Jour-nalist—The Fulton-Tilton Libel Suit— A Showman's Joke—Tilton's Lager Guard Over Art — Scenes Around the Statue of Strasbourg The Treasures of the Museums Safe-A Beath Socret-The Paris Newspapers and Their Difficulties.

are the arts of war. In military Paris, armed Paris, where at every instant one hears the trumpet call and drums beating, where regiments are constantly filing by, and the squares are all manœuvring ground; where men are at exercise down the streets or in open yards, the great question is how long will "Mets in pucelle," "Paris l'indomptable" hold out?" It would be out of place, therefore, to give your readers a correspondence on the beautiful or the ideal. The ideal, indeed, when the Muses no longer soar over France and the goddesses are frightened away by those simister sister phantomemisery, want, hunger, death! Still lovers of literature in New York have long ago found their way to the "Fine Arts" column in the Heralin. They, at least, are beyond the sound of clashing weapons, and sitting under the shade of the wings of peace still look out for those vivilying perspectives, those sunlit beams of which Paris has so long been the focus.

Two painters at work on a building in Detroit were instantly killed on Saturday by being thrown from the scaffolding to the sidewalk.

A freight train on the Boston and Albany Ratiroad ran of the track at Chesler, Mass., early Sunday morning, and it was run into by another train coming down grade, and some lifteen cars were smashed. No lives were lost.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanau for New York-This Day.

Sun rises. 6 13 | Moon rises. ..eve 11 05 Sun sets. 5 17 | High water ..eve 1 44 OCEAN STEAMERS.

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P Oct 18	. Liverpool	. 15 Broadway
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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 16, 1879.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BERALD STRAM YACHTS. Samship Siberia (Sr., Harrison, Liverpool Sept 28, eastown Suth and Boston 18th, with indee to C G Franck-Heamship Geo Cromwell, Ciapp, New Orleans, Oet S, with make and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Cot had strong RE and NW winds up to lat 25 N, since fine weather. Oct 15, ist 53 12, ien 74 20 W, passed steamship Minnotoniva, Huntaville, Magnolia, Sherman and De Soto, hence bound South same day, 30 miles south of Barnegas, passed schra G Staples and John Farnham, bound North.

Steamship General Barnes, Mailory, Savannah, with make and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Oct 15, 3:36 AM, Hatteras Hight bearing W, passed steamship H Livingston, hence for Savannah; same date, 5:55 AM, lat 35 60 H, jon 75 16 W, passed ship Wm M Read, bound S.

Besamship Clyde, Hunter, Charleston, 66 hours, with make and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. Had very pleasant weather.

Steamship Co.

Steamship John Gibeon, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with midse, to G B herrick.

Ship Florella, Peabody, Boston 5 days, in ballest, to James Henry. The F will load for Melbourne, Aus.

Bark George Nicolama (NG), Beurman, Iquique via Hampton Roads, 5 days, with nitrate of soda to Smith & Rupert.

Passed Cape Horn July 15 and crossed the equator Sept 6, in lon 30 W.

Bark T H. Aradises. passed Cape Horn July is and crossed the equator sept 6, in 10n 30 W.

Bark T H Armstrong, Clark, Liverpool, 47 deys, with coal, to Borelsund, Dearborn & Co. Was 30 days to ion 40 W, with heavy westerly winds; been 1d days west of the Banks. October I, lat 45 24, ion 48, passed a large number of petroleum barrels; off Montank passed the cabin part off a vessel.

Bark Spanker (Br.) Whitchill, Glasgow, 55 days, with ridse to F Wilson & Co. Cet6 and 9 had heavy gales from NE, in which lost and split sails.

Brig Teresita (Br., Hul. Clenfuegos 25 days, with sugar, to Tucker & Lightborn. Had heavy westerly winds up to Hatteras; lost and split sails; 7 days north of Hatteras, with light casterly winds. eras: lost and spot sale; / us/ ight casterly winds.

Brig Five Brothers, Thurlow, Boston, 8 days, with ice, to he Washington Ice Co.

Sobr M F Samson, Samson, Galveston, 57 days, with col-ton, 2c, to JW Eiweil & Co. Had heavy weather.

Sobr Ben Jones, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with navai Bear Ben Jones, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with natores, to E 8 Powell.
Schr Annie Murchie, Pennill, Alexandria for Rondout.
Schr John Forsyth, Brown, Virginia.
Schr J W Hoyt, Freeman, Virginia.
Schr J B Conner, Black, Virginia.
Schr J B Lindsey, Newton, Maryland.
Schr J Willey, Wilson, Delaware.

port.
Schr Amelia, Newing, New Haven for New York.
Schr Avail, Dibble, Greenwich for New York.
Schr D Kahn, Stocking, Cronswells, Cl., for New York.
Schr C B Delamater, Letts, Norwalk for New York.
Schr M L Bartist, Cash, Greenport for New York, with oll,
to Thos Hunt.
Schr Copy, Mills, Port Jefferson for Albany.

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Schr Fannie Hanmer, Brooks, Philadelphia for Newport.
Schr Scud, Allen, Trenton for New Haven.
Schr Judgs Bunion, Lewis, New Brunswick for New Haven.

Schr Lady Jane. Hagerty, Amboy for New Haven.

Schr Ewort, Rich, Elizabethport for Bangor.

Schr F F Bandolph, Steelman, Elizabethport for Provi-

Schr Buore, Rich, Ellzabethport for Providence.

Schr Ely Townsend, Baker, Elizabethport for Providence.

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Schr Abitaburg, Terrill, Elizabethport for New Haven.

Schr A Palkachurg, Terrill, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Wingon, Baker, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Wingon, Baker, Elizabethport for Taunton.

Schr Hudson, Champlin, Newburg for New London.

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Schr Wulant (Br., Conoly, New York for Halliax, NS.

Schr Ben Bolt (Br.) Drake, New York for St John, NB.

Schr Leading Star (Br.) Foote, New York for St John, NB.

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Schr Sandolpin, Landiek, New York for Pombroke.

Schr Boar, Foss, Elizabethport for Lynn.

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Schr Beating All Spiggs, New York for Nanucket.

Schr Pacific, Gonn, New York for Danvers.

Schr Equimanu, Srigs, New York for New Bedford.

Schr Wn D Mangam, Chase, New York for New Bedford.

Schr Wn D Neison, Crocker, New York for New London.

Wind at sunset SSW.

Marine Disasters.

STEAMBHIT C W Lond, which started 13th from Charleston for New York, returned off the bar in the afternoon, with machinery deranged. She sent her Havana ister bag to the city, to be sent North.

BRIG SAN CARLOS, Parker, at Holmes' Hole, from Philadelphia for Portland, in a gaie on the 5th, 75 miles SK of New York, was have down and lost foremast, with everything attached. She will be towed to Portland.

SCHE B V H, of Nassan, NP, left Beston on Sept 2 for Port an Phatte, loaded with an assorted cargo. On Sept 14, lon 703 iw, int 24 6, experienced a hurrianne from ENE, which lasted 36 hours: lost spars, saits and pumps, the vessel being a total wreck, making considerable water and short of water on board. Ten days after the captain and short of water on board. Ten days after the captain and crew were taken of the wreck by schr John Alwood, Capit Galleshow, bound to Kingaton, Ja, and landed at Inagua on the morning of 25th Sept.

SCHE MOONLIGHT, Briggs, at Charleston, from New York, reports during the night of the 6th snipped large quantities of water, carrying away bulwarks, quarter rail and foregand. On Friday night, the 7th, carried away the tiller. On Saturday, at 8 PM, the schr W L Springs run down to us, and the captain reported that the vessel was in a sinking condition, and wished to be taken off, which was done, and they were brought to this port in the Moonlight. They were entirely erhausted when taken on board. The W L Springs abandoned at sea, and arrired at Charleston 12th inst, in the schr Moonlight, makes the following report:—The sohr W L Springs left St Heiena on the Sch September with a cargo of phosphate, for Wood's Hole; had asuccession of adverse winds until the evening of the 8th of Celober, when, with Cape Henry bearing NW about 30 miles, encountered able for shore until the next morning, when, the vessel laboring heavily and leaking baddy, howe her too. On Saturday morning, the leak increasing in violence, tacked ship off shore until the pumps, found the sea making a pre

himself and crew.

BCHE GENERAL Howard, Johnson, from Port Johnson for Bath, with coal, while passing through Hell Gate morning of the 16th, in low, struck on Phood Rock and was towed to the Hell the cleaking hadly: will have to sulcod and go on the railway for repair. Schr Effort, Rich, from Elizabethport for Bangor, in the same tow, lost inbboom and one auchor, and proceeded. The schr Faunio Hanner, Brook, from Philadelphis for Sewport, had her mainteal spill and martingale gear carried away: received no other damage, and proceeded. There were several vessels obstructing the passage of the tow in Hell Gate; the tog had to stop, the strong food tide taking the upper hand of the tow, hence the result.

LAUNGERD At Bucasport, Me, 10th inst, from Glan & Co's yare, a three-masted schr of about 5ed tons.

Co's yard, a three masted schr of about 3:0 tons.

Windemen.

Arrived at New Bedford 12th inst. bark Avoia, Bourne, Indian Octan, 8: Heiena, Aug 12, with 8:0 bbs sp oil (20 bb)s since learning 3: Helena, on 12th with 8:0 bbs sp oil (20 bb)s since learning 3: Helena ion board. Sent home and soid on the veyage 100 bbs sp oil.

A letter from E W Burton, of Talcahuano, reports arrived at that port, bark Samuel and Thomas, with 320 colds sp the last year, who reported bark Mars. Alen, New Bedford, with

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Sagua, Munchy, Sague, Seeu, Boston; Morning Shar, Agnes, Mystic River.

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11th—Arrived, barks H Uymann (NG), Schwartz, Havans;
Canada (Br), Smith, Gottenburg; Thor (Dan. Damm, Ivigtut; brig Dayspring (Br), Berry, St Stephens, Ms; sehr
Melie Staples, Boyd, St John, MS.
Clearde—Steamship Juntata, Hoxie, New Orleans; ship
Jamestown, Call, Savannsh; berk Queen or the Fleet (Br),
McLeod, Hamburg; brigg Alice Woods (Br), Dokerty, Bristol; John Chrystal, Barnes, Fernambuco.

12th—Arrived, Barkentine (Br), Netherton, Frowey; Amy A
Lane, Carver, Liverpool; A R Anight, Davis, Fortland,
12th—Arrived, barkentine Traveller (Br), Simpeon, Ivigtut;
Cleared—Brig Sea Bresset, Modal, Barbadon; schra Harry
White, Hopkins, Kingston, Jam.

bank, from Rio Janeiro, remains in harbor, for New York.
Wind WMW. Thermometer 67.
14th.—At the Breakwater, steamer WW Coit, from Rew York.
Went to sea lith, bark Queen of the Fieet, for Hamburg; brig Alice Woods, for Bristol; schr Henry Le Blanc, Yarmouth, RS, 14th, ship Enoch Talbot, Anjwerp.
FORTLAND, Oct 14—Arrived, schr Frod Walton, Rich, Georgekown, DCI, Seguin, Groud, Philadelphia; T 8 McIllar, Farr, Elizabethport; N H Hall, Murphy, New York, Convoy, Fronch, do.
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